



10 DIE IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

Third Negro Will Pay Death Penalty In Foreman Killing

Bud Nolan Convicted of Aiding In Murder of Two White Men.

JURORS OUT 1 HOUR

Defendant Had Been Accused By Companions In Slaying.

ASHDOWN, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Bud Nolan, negro, must die in the electric chair with two other blacks, Mack Brown and John Green, for the murder of Bud Morgan, 50, and Ed Dudley, 25, white farmers, a jury in Little River county circuit court ruled Tuesday night. Nolan showed no emotion as he heard the verdict of death.

The jury found Nolan guilty of first degree murder and assessed the death penalty at 10 p. m. one hour after receiving the case. Brown and Green were convicted last Wednesday and are scheduled to be electrocuted at the state capital March 21.

A night session of court was called to complete the Nolan case, Defense Attorney Ben Shaver and Prosecuting Attorney John J. DuLaney making the closing arguments. Assistant Prosecutor A. T. Steel and Defense Counsel J. H. Williams spoke before the recess for supper.

The bodies of Morgan and Dudley were found in a field nine miles southeast of Foreman December 23. They had been slain with an ax. Arrest of the three negroes followed within two weeks. Green and Brown confessing and telling their story to the jury in their trial.

The defense attempted to establish "alibi" for Nolan Tuesday through testimony of a negro woman, Bertie Patton, and Nolan that he had spent the night on which the killing occurred with the negro woman.

Sheriff J. G. Sanderson and Deputy Sheriff Thompson went to Richmond, nine miles from here, Tuesday afternoon to take the statement to the Hutton woman as she was unable to appear in court due to illness. Sheriff Sanderson repeated her story from the witness stand to the jury.

The state rested shortly before noon yesterday placing Sheriff Sanderson and other Little River county authorities on the stand to tell of their investigation of the double murder and the subsequent arrest of Brown, Green and Nolan.

The officers testified that John Green, who with another negro, Mack Brown, is under death sentence for the same crime, had taken them to the scene of the murders and that Nolan had been arrested near there.

Local Calendar Gets Publicity for Melons

Talbot Feild Recalls Melon History in Letter to Dr. Brough.

The 1930 calendar of Hope Lumber company, which carries a large illustration of the late Edgar Laseter and his world champion watermelon, has already made a long stride toward bringing this county new and valuable publicity.

Talbot Feild, of the lumber company, recently received a letter from former Governor Charles H. Brough requesting several additional copies of the calendar, to distribute on his travels while representing the University of Arkansas. To Dr. Brough, Mr. Feild made the following reply:

1855 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.
My dear Mr. Brough:

Your letter of Jan. 19th, received, and I am glad you were pleased with my 1930 calendar. It was my intention to get a calendar that would be an advertisement for our town as well as our state. We had 500 and your letter came just in time. I believe over 200 of them have been sent out at the state. Many asked for them to mail to friends in different parts of the country. I wish I had been able to have had it printed in better colors, but the cost was prohibitive.

Mr. Laseter died a few days after he held our consultation with him relative to designing the calendar. I hesitated about using it. But his family agreed with me that it could be carrying out his wishes and that it would result in good for his sons, who would carry on the business of raising and marketing the famous Hope watermelons.

To-day I am forwarding to Mr. Murray Taylor, another calendar. I am also sending six to your home.

\$30,000 Fund For Anti-Whip School

GREENWOOD, Ark., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the one-story brick school building at Greenwood today. The structure was dedicated with impressive ceremonies last Armistice day, which was described at Alexandria, E. X. Alexander, thirty years ago a merchant of Greenwood and a member of the school board, was utterly opposed to corporal punishment in the schools.

He left town and no one heard from him until last year when the school board received a \$100.00 check to be used in any way desired if corporal punishment would be abolished entirely. The check was accepted. Examination of the will of the donor was said to reveal that he had set up provisions for an endowment of \$30,000 to establish an anti-whipping high school.

Woman, Witness Against Father

Daughter Takes Stand Against J. K. Stephens At Ashdown.

ASHDOWN, Jan. 22.—(AP)—John J. Dulaney said in his opening statement to the jury here today that he would prove that J. K. Stephens, 84, Confederate veteran, on trial for the murder of his son-in-law, had previously killed two men in Texas, and one in Tennessee.

The prosecutor did not name any of the other persons alleged to have been killed by Stephens, who is charged with fatally stabbing W. R. Kernell, 60, husband of his daughter, last October.

Stephens' daughter, Mrs. Kernell, took the stand today as the state's star witness. As she began her testimony Stephens asked her to sit down. She refused to do so, and the judge ordered her to sit down. She then testified that she had seen her father kill two men in Texas and one in Tennessee.

Mrs. Kernell testified that she had been to town shopping on the day her husband was stabbed. She was returning home when she found him lying on the ground suffering from a knife wound. He was removed to a Texarkana hospital, where he later died. Stephens was then arraigned for murder.

The defense is claiming self-defense, it being alleged that Kernell was about to strike him, when Stephens pulled the knife.

Mississippi Asks For Rescue Boats

CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Surrounded by flood waters, plantation owners of Tishomingo county today appealed to the Red Cross for boats to rescue imperiled families.

1855 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.
I am sure the value to Hope from your remarks about our watermelon industry will prove most profitable to us. Below I am giving you a list of the prize winning watermelons. Prior to 1925 Edgar Laseter raised the champion melons.

1925—136 pounds. Raised by Hugh Laseter, brother of Edgar, sent to President Coolidge.
1926—143 1-4 pounds. Raised by Edgar Laseter, saved for seed.

1927—144 pounds. Raised by Arthur Powell, sent to Chicago Lumber & Coal Co., St. Louis, Mo., by Hope Lumber Co.

1928—144 1-4 pounds. Raised by H. S. Dudley, sent by Jno. S. Gibson Drug Co., to the Rexall Corporation in Boston.

1929—152 1-2 pounds. Raised by Edgar Laseter. Sent by C. S. Lowthorp, Watermelon Commission Merchant of Hope, to South Carolina on an order from a Hot Springs, citizen.

Thousands of watermelons weighing 100 pounds and over have been expressed all over the United States. Pictures of them have appeared in newspapers from Hope to China.

The merchants and citizens of Hope, gave Mr. Laseter a cash premium of \$200 as a little token for his raising the big melon last year. I had the honor to "take around the list," and present Mr. Laseter with his check.

Of course many thousand carloads of watermelons have been shipped by the Association of Watermelon growers in and near Hope. This has resulted in some profit to the growers.

The Watermelon Festival have been held annually since 1926 and have been attended by thousands and thousands. The 1930 Festival will be the most stupendous of them all. I sincerely hope you will attend it.

With my kindest regards, I am, Your friend,
Talbot Feild.

WHERE 16 DIED IN AIR LINER CRASH



This striking picture, first to be received here, shows the wreckage of the ill-fated T. A. T. Maddux airliner "The Race Special" which crashed near San Clemente, Calif., killing 14 passengers and two pilots. Policemen and officers from the San Diego naval station are shown searching in the ruins for the charred bodies. The ship was returning to Los Angeles with a party of race track patrons from Agua Caliente, Mex., just across the border.

Nations Take Up Naval Reduction

Stimson Follows French Into British Conference Room.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Delegates to the naval conference today took into several private consultations some of the most vital problems that are before the arms conference.

Most interesting of the various group meetings was that at No. 10 Downing street, headquarters of the British empire. Here the American Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, followed the British-French conversation with a conference all his own, in which American views are supposed to have exchanged with Premier Ramsey MacDonald.

Infinitely-Japanese conferences are also on Mr. MacDonald's calling list for later today.

It was said at American headquarters today that "real progress has been made in clarifying the objectives which the present conference hopes to reach, in today's discussions."

Nevada County Court Adjourns

Heavy Rain and Snow Hamper Work of January Term.

The January term of Nevada County Circuit Court adjourned yesterday afternoon until the July term. The court re-convened Monday of this week after two week's recess due to bad weather conditions. The heavy rains and snows have prevented juries and witnesses from coming in to the court, and not much business, although Hon. G. R. Haynie, presiding as special judge made every effort to clear the docket.

Ely Riley, of near Eileen, was found guilty on a charge of manufacturing flour and sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary.

Parole of Dr. Cook Is Believed Near

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Leavenworth Times today say that it has been learned that Dr. Fredrick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and promoter, who is serving a 14-year sentence for mail fraud.

Members of the parole board would confirm the report, but it is generally believed here that there will be no opposition to his release, the Leavenworth Times say.

Doran To Quit As Prohi Chief, Rumor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Out of the whirlpool of prohibition controversy rumors appeared a story today which forecast the early retirement of James M. Doran as chief of prohibition enforcement. No statement was obtained to confirm or deny the rumor, which seemed to be widespread.

1929 Big Year for British Women

Women of Great Britain Are Hailed for Their Achievements.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The year 1929 was a record one for British women.

In May last for the first time in the history of the country, women of 21 years old and over voted on the same terms as men in a general election. And this landmark in British history was appropriately celebrated by the nomination of no fewer than 68 women candidates for election to the house of commons.

Fourteen were elected and among them was Miss Margaret Bondfield who, by her appointment as minister of labor, became Britain's first woman cabinet minister.

The duchess of Bedford accomplished a woman's air record by flying from London to Karachi and back—a distance of 9,000 miles—in seven and a half days.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce broke the 24-hour record for cars up to five litre capacity by keeping up an average speed of over 90 miles an hour for the full time at the Montlhery track near Paris; and the famous motorist sisters, Violet and Evelyn Corder, put up a record endurance test by driving at Brooklands for 30,000 miles in 20,000 minutes.

Kidnaped Co-Ed Talks Way Free

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A Smith college girl was kidnaped and held prisoner for two hours last night. It was revealed today in a statement by William Allen Neilson, president of the college.

The girl, whose identity was not revealed, was able to persuade her captors to release her, and was unharmed, the statement said.

Smith College Girl, Detained Two Hours, Wins Freedom.

Is 23 Below Zero At Fayetteville

Arkansas Covered With Sleet and Snow, Reports Indicate.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—For the second time within five days irigid blasts driven south from the Rockies were felt throughout the state today.

Twenty-three degrees below zero, the lowest in the state, was reported from the University of Arkansas Experiment Station at Fayetteville. That section witnessed a 10-inch snow after a 36-hour storm.

Temperatures which fell 10 degrees below zero were reported from Fort Smith following icy winds which swept that vicinity. Little Rock, ice-coated from yesterday's snow and sleet shivered as the mercury stood at two above zero. Texarkana reported one below.

Snow and sleet covered the state following yesterday's storm, and hampered travel on highways. Communication was also interrupted. The cold weather will aid in the checking of water along swollen Arkansas streams, but will interfere with relief work which is in operation in northeast section, where levee breaks have caused hundreds to be homeless.

The weather bureau forecast for tonight said temperatures will rise slightly, with fair weather predicted for tomorrow.

New Manager for Fair Store Here

Succeeds W. A. Franks, Former Manager of Store.

C. C. Reed, formerly manager of the Fair Store at Benton, has been placed in charge of this chain's Hope store. Mr. and Mrs. Reed arrived in Hope last Friday, to make their home here. They have taken apartments at Mrs. Arnold's on Harvey street.

W. A. Franks, former manager, was transferred to another store four years ago. He is well acquainted in the community. He indicated to a Star reporter that he might enter another line of business here in Hope.

Mr. Reed, the new manager, has been in charge of the Benton, Arkansas, store for the past year. He was born and raised in Nashville, and served in that Fair store for more than four years. He is well acquainted in Hope and in Hempstead county, and says he is glad to be nearer to his boyhood home. He expects to take an active part in the civic and business life of the community, he says.

Senate Turns Down Haiti Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Declining to authorize the appointment of a commission to study conditions in Haiti—a request made by President Hoover—the Senate committee on foreign relations today recommended a substitute proposal which would authorize the expenditure of \$50,000 for such study, if President Hoover desired this money to be spent.

Traffic Is Taken Over No. 24 Dump

Special team and tractor crews working day and night have kept highway No. 24 open between Nashville and Lockesburg, dragging cars over a new dump which is the last uncompleted link in this road. R. B. Stanford, district engineer, announced today.

The dump, only a few miles from this side of Lockesburg, was completed but a few weeks ago and when the present spell of bad weather set in, Mr. Stanford posted teams and tractor to pull traffic through, day and night.

Hundreds of motorists traveling between Hope and DeQueen have negotiated the trip without trouble, the detour around the dump being only a mile or so. All concrete bridges across the Saline river and its bottomlands in this section, have been completed, and the long dump on the east side will be graded with the first break of good weather.

Mr. Stanford called attention to the team and tractor service at the dump, today, in connection with the official highway department report on what was said to have been an accident at that point last week-end. It was reported to the newspapers that a man drove off the dump and was badly injured. Highway officials, however, said the tractor man passed the driver safely over the dump, but the car was found mired down off the road at a point a mile further on. The man, suffering from exposure to the intense cold, and not accident injured, the report said.

First Flood Death In Arkansas Area

MEMPHIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The first death due to the flood in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas was reported today. Alvin Slaughter, 30, a farmer, ventured out on an ice-covered slough near the Missouri-Arkansas border, fell in and was drowned.

Jury Will Probe Gurdon Slaying

ARKADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—The Clark county grand jury is expected to investigate the fatal shooting of David Hodges by G. D. Rushing at Gurdon, last summer when circuit court convenes here Monday.

Hodges was shot while the two men were in a cafe and the slaying is said to have been witnessed by four men, three of whom were H. F. Kitchens, J. B. Mored and J. W. McDaniel. The fourth witness left immediately after the shooting and has not been located.

Hodges and Rushing were business rivals in Gurdon, both operating jewelry stores. Rushing waived examining trial when arraigned before Judge Justice H. S. Nelson and later was released from jail under bond.

Roads Are Damaged

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Flood conditions in Arkansas have already cost the State Highway Department \$200,000, C. F. Christian, chief engineer, said today.

School Coach Is Hit At Crossing

Mellon Agrees To Transfer In Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon today recommended before the House Expenditures committee that the prohibition unit be transferred from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice.

The cabinet officer, was a witness before the committee as it began the hearing on the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition unit to the Justice department.

Secretary Mellon said it meets with approval of the Treasury department.

Local Cheese Plant Paying High Prices

Dairymen Should Consider Themselves Fortunate for Good Market.

The Kraft Phenix Cheese plant at Hope is paying 46 cents per pound for butterfat which is from 15 to 20 cents per pound more than creameries are paying, farmers in Hempstead county and surrounding territory should consider themselves fortunate in having available such a good local market.

A survey made last summer by W. H. Woodley, dairy specialist for the University of Arkansas revealed that the prices paid by creameries for butterfat were anywhere from 2 to 8 cents per pound more in sections where cheese plants were situated. Cream purchased at these high prices and placed in storage (a ready-to-be) result that with our present milk supply where it is, butterfat prices have been sent tumbling. Those farmers who were far sighted enough to patronize the Kraft cheese plant by sending in their milk when there was only a small difference in the price paid them for the butterfat by the creamery and by the cheese plant have made it possible for everyone to have the advantage now of a 46 cent butterfat market instead of 30 cents, as it is in many places.

Slumps will come in any market. The man who is in the dairy business to stay, and there are the only men who really make a profit in any business, will profit from this price slump by weeding out the cows which are "boarders," and by growing more feed at home according to a statement made by County Agent Lynn Smith. The three fundamentals of profitable dairying cannot be ignored.

Breeding, Feeding, Herd Management. Demonstrations in breeding, feeding and herd management are being carried out on the farms of V. M. England, Hope R. 4, and C. H. Docke, Ozan. An attempt is being made by these men to make as great improvement in their dairy facilities as possible using what equipment is available as much as possible.

At various times throughout the year method demonstrations will be held at these farms and neighbors living in the community are invited and urged to be present at these field meetings.

Jury Will Probe Jewelers Shot to Death by His Business Rival Last Summer.

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Lawyer Loses Own Case As Client Wins Appeal

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—William Scott, Chicago lawyer, saved his client Dr. Annate Rongetti, from state prison, but couldn't save himself from a jail sentence for contempt in Rongetti's behalf.

Rongetti was convicted of murder. The supreme court reversed the case, but sustained the contempt charge resulting from alleged witness tampering.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday, but cold in the northwest portion of the state. Temperatures will slowly rise Friday day.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the judicious system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Improving What We Already Have

WHEN the Warren Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting last week, we read in the state papers, it advised the following program for 1930:

Distribution of purebred dairy sires.
Fifteen pasture demonstrations.
Organization of a truck growers association, and increased production from this branch of farming.

To us, here in Hope, that Warren program makes interesting reading. Because it is exactly what we are attempting to do in Hempstead county. And if you keep in touch with many alert and enterprising cities over the state you know that it is what most of them are trying to do.

They are interested in industry, of course. No city would deliberately pass up the opportunity to get new smokestacks. But after all, Arkansas is one of the great agricultural communities of the nation, and it is natural and wise that its people should look to improved farming for their safest and surest progress.

Better to improve what we already have, than to gamble on what might be. For if industry ever does come to this section in a big way, and agriculture has been improved in the meantime, we shall be twice better off.

The importance of organized community programs may appear lost, at times, in the drabness of many details. It isn't seem that importing purebred dairy sires, or experimenting with pasture methods, or promoting truck crops, means a great deal for the immediate future, does it?

And yet, that is almost the only "work-out" for the average small farmer who is the backbone of the territory that holds up the city of Hope.

He can't depend on political farm relief. For if the Federal Farm Board succeeds in stabilizing the price of cotton, it will do as much for the big tractor farmer on the plains of Texas as for the little fellow on one of our side-hill places. The little fellow's position will still be the same. He will still be trying to dodge the bumper cotton crop raised by the tractor farmer—who inevitably produces it at less than the little fellow can afford to sell for.

So political farm relief, even though successful, can't save the one-crop farmer in our section.

He may raise cotton to sell for cash, and that is a mighty good idea. Hempstead county will always have a cotton crop to be reckoned with. But he will be twice better off if he maintains himself through the year on dairying and truck crops, and lets the cotton market determine only what his surplus is going to be.

Arkansas' Six-Footers

ARKANSAS, the land of six-foot men!

This state was mighty proud when Colliers magazine last month chose Wear Schoonover, star football man and scholar, as a member of the All-American Eleven. But here comes a new and enviable kind of fame, both for Mr. Schoonover and his native state. A 13-year-old youngster from Bridgeport, Connecticut, writes Mr. Schoonover the following letter, which appeared under a Fayetteville dateline recently.

"I hope the six-foot Razorbacks will win the Southwest conference basketball championship and also that they will win the football title next fall."

Six-footers, Champions, Arkansans.

Don't you just see that lad in far-off Connecticut worshipping his distant heroes? He probably thinks they got that way from chasing cinnamon bears out of fir-trees.

Never mind. The bear story won't hurt us a bit.

The University's football squad, and Mr. Schoonover in particular, have just added new fame to the old state. And it is an appealing kind of fame—for Hawth a lad recognizes, is bound to be close to the heart of all of us.

A Rising Toll

AUTOMOBILE traffic accidents continue to go up. In 1929, 31,500 people were killed by traffic in the United States; an increase of something like 13 per cent over the year before.

The situation is growing worse at an appalling rate, and nothing of any consequence is being done about it.

If some new disease appeared in the country and in a decade or two reached the point where it was killing 30,000 people a year, the whole country would be up in arms about it. The greatest scientists in the land would be studying it. State and national governments would be appropriating huge sums to fight it. But we take our automobile death list as a matter of course.

"Sez You?" "Sez Me!"



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It is so important to President Hoover, to Premier MacDonald and the world itself that something substantial be achieved at the London naval limitation conference that there is a good chance that the conference will administer a coup de grace to all big battleships.

In a few years the largest effective fighting ships afloat may be mere cruisers, limited to 10,000 tons, instead of the giant dreadnaughts which now eat up nearly half the tonnage and much of the expense of the British and American fleets.

Cruisers, destroyers and submarines may be limited. Maximum figures in these classes of ships may be agreed upon, more or less similar to existing building programs, beyond which none of the five principal naval powers may build.

No Cut in Cruisers.
But because of individual national demands based on all sorts of complicated geographical and other factors there is not going to be any particular reduction and in the immediate future nations will continue to strengthen their fleets of cruisers, submarines or destroyers according to what they consider their needs.

Originally this meeting shaped up virtually as a cruiser conference, because cruisers figured in the British-American naval race. These battleships were dragged into the agenda along with other classes. Under the Washington treaty a 10-year holiday on battleships is in effect, ending in 1931.

Our delegation at London will pro-

pose extension of the holiday for five more years and it may be that someone will propose abolishing capital ships altogether. Although this conference is not expected to effect any such abolition it may well reach an agreement which will lead to that. Once the chief naval powers have gone for 15 years without building any of the things it ought to be easy by 1935 to dissuade themselves from entering on most expensive programs of replacements.

Both the United States and Great Britain are stronger in capital ships than Japan, France and Italy combined. Britain has 20, we have 18, France has nine, Japan eight and Italy four, but the American and British navies have the newest and best types and neither France or Italy has commissioned any since 1918.

There is plenty of argument as to the relative value of capital ships in naval warfare. Japan, France and Italy have all failed to build up to their quota in this class. For one thing those big battleships make beautiful targets for airplane attacks.

But a more modern thought is that they are so frightfully expensive, costing up to \$35,000,000 apiece to build. It will undoubtedly be suggested at the conference that to get rid of all these ships eventually would save plenty of money, which all the conferring nations want to do, and still not hurt anybody's navy. If, in the future, fighting ships should be limited to 10,000 tons, the displacement of the present large cruisers, relative naval strengths could still be maintained by compensating with cruisers the nations which gave up the most capital ships.

continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughters, Clara and Densil, spent Tuesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher of Henry Chapel.

HENRY CHAPEL

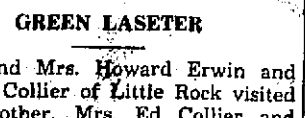
Health in this community isn't very good at present, as there are a few light cases of the flu.

Miss Faye Turner spent the week end with Miss Bernice Baker of Center Point.

Carl Durham of Rocky Mound spent Saturday night with John Ried Jordan.

Will Erwin and son, of the Melrose community, attended Sunday school at this place Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling of Hope, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Easterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan. They left Monday morning for their new home at Port Arthur, Texas, where Mr. Easterling will begin work there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fincher spent Thursday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Fincher of Union and enjoyed coming home in the snow Friday.

James Butler spent Sunday with



President Hoover doesn't have to tell the firemen that business is good, anyway.

Gummen robbed the guests at a banquet held in honor of a magistrate in New York City. A number of policemen were present, which tends to confirm the adage that a robber will even hold up his friends.

Sometimes the present makes up for the past, if the present is expensive enough.

A doctor says green is the most soothing color. Maybe that's why receiving money seldom makes you angry.

Somebody ought to tell the young lady next door that she can't play the piano while wearing boxing gloves.

GREEN LASETER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin and Edward Collier of Little Rock visited their mother, Mrs. Ed Collier and family last week end.

L. F. Manning and daughter, Marie, of Stamps, Ocila and Dorothy McMayhan of Nashville, Garner Manning of Rocky Mound and Clarie Engram of Stamps all spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Dick Erwin, Otis Collier and Howard Erwin of Little Rock enjoyed Tuesday of last week hunting. L. P. Manning of Stamps, Son, Garner of Rocky Mound, spent Sunday night with J. C. Elli and family. Bernice Baker of Center Point and Faye Turner of Henry Chapel spent Friday night with Clara Ellis.

Jim Cumble was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laster Hamilton of New Liberty spent Thursday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen attended Sunday school at Melrose Sunday.

Mrs. Wiggins has improved a little the past few days. We hope she will

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

Twenty-Five Years Ago
John R. Hall, of Malvern, spent yesterday visiting in this city.
Dan Harkness, of Fulton, was in Hope yesterday.
John Haynes left yesterday for a visit to Paris, Texas.
W. H. Halliburton was registered at the Barlow hotel Monday.
Capt. J. J. Thomas, of Washington, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ten Years Ago
T. A. Cross is in the city today from Prescott.
Ed Shepperson of Columbus, was a visitor in the city yesterday.
R. C. Stuart, of Columbus, was a visitor in the city today.
Olin C. Bailey, of Washington, is a visitor in the city today.



Russell Lowallen of Green Laseter. John Bill Jordan spent Friday night with his sister of Hope.
Mrs. Eunice Rice of Green Laseter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family.
Carl Durham and John Rie Jordan spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.
Beyril Hunt was a Hope visitor Saturday.
Otis Purdie of Rocky Mound and Earl Fincher of this place enjoyed Saturday rabbit hunting.

We heard a fellow talking today about gardens. But it's still a little cool for the "wimmin folks" to do much stirrin' around in the open.

"Buster Keaton," movie star, fell all the way down stairs, when a bouncing baby of six months, "What a buster," remarked the late master magician, Houdini. Thus ads read "Buster Keaton," rather than "Joseph Keaton," his real name.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across
1. Tack to scorn
2. Flashes
3. Revolves for
4. Prepare for
5. As far as
6. Saw: comb,
form
7. Jewish ex-
clamation
8. Afterthought
9. Short for a
man's shirt
10. French ex-
clamation
11. English novel
12. Halls of an
argument
13. Haters
14. Cornered
15. Incarnation
16. Symbol for
sodium
17. Hollies bred
of an Indian
18. Stately dances
19. Strainer
20. Anger
21. Player in chil-
dren's games
22. Type of elec-
tric currents
23. Directs
24. Deerskins
25. Symbol for
sodium
26. Sign of the
zodiac
27. Permit
28. French pro-
noun
29. The dark con-
tinent
30. Beasts
31. Bent
32. Directs

Down
1. One in second
childhood
2. Unlabeled epis-
narrative
3. Concerning
4. Hotel
5. Most profound
6. God of love
7. Stowed
8. Vegetable
growth used
for soup
9. Free
10. Incarnation
11. Posts of stair-
cases
12. Daughter of a
brother
13. "Voorlik," poor
Flemish
14. Ancient Irish
fortification
15. "Troyat"
16. Sun god
17. Myself
18. Continental
abbr.
19. Feminine name
20. Strikes
21. Nothing
22. Down: prefix
23. Father
24. Parent
25. Archaic name
phibian
26. Downward mo-
tion
27. Pertaining to
the backbone
28. Glass water
bottle
29. Hall and thro-
well
30. Unpleasant
degree
31. New England
state abbr.
32. Came free to
free
33. Incarnation
34. Posts of stair-
cases
35. Daughter of a
brother
36. "Voorlik," poor
Flemish
37. Ancient Irish
fortification
38. "Troyat"
39. Sun god
40. Myself

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T. H. Matlock, of Magnolia, was a Terrell Cornelius will leave soon for
gust at the Barlow yesterday. Hugo, Oklahoma, where he has ac-
R. B. Kite, of Stamps, was a vis-accepted a position in one of the large-
iter in the city yesterday. est department stores of that place.

A tip . . . from Andrew Carnegie

ASKED to explain his phenomenal success, Andrew Carnegie blandly attributed it to his ability to get men to work for him who knew more than he did.

And that's a formula for success. Nobody who is really successful does all the work himself. He employs other people's minds and efforts.

Do you do the same in the intricate business of running your home and taking care of your family? You can, quite easily.

You can employ specialists in diet; you can serve the master dishes of famous chefs; you can have the advice of style authorities in selecting your clothes, of whole electrical laboratories in buying household appliances, by reading the advertisements.

All the newest knowledge—knowledge millions of dollars and years of effort have won—is contained in the advertisements.

If you will use the advertisements in this newspaper as Andrew Carnegie used men who knew more than he did, every dollar you spend will be spent wisely, economically, and will return full measure of satisfaction. That's the way to be a success in the greatest business in the world—making a home.

It pays to read the advertisements.

KC Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then—in the oven

Same Price
for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Yesterday's lessons you never can learn—
Yesterday's errors are done;
Yesterday's words—were they kind or cruel?
With yesterday's passing are gone,
Yesterday's thoughts and yesterday's deeds
Have vanished forever away.
But right at your door is waiting you now,
A beautiful brand-new day.
—Selected.



A BLACK velvet hostess gown dotted with gold, worn by Lynn Fontaine in a new play, had pale green panels emerging through slits at the front and back, gradually widening and ending in a train.

B. & P. W. Club Held Meeting Last Night

Practically Entire Membership Gather for Regular Session.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, when a delicious course dinner was served. Despite the inclemency of the weather, practically the entire membership was in attendance.

Miss Margaret Simms, a former president, but who is now emblem chairman, was hostess for the occasion and spared no effort in making it an enjoyable and profitable one. A color scheme of green was employed; a large bowl of blooming narcissus being used as a centerpiece, with green tapers in quaint old brass candleholders and green glass holders placed at intervals the entire length of the long dining tables.

Place cards were large emblems, while in recognition of the fact that this is Thrift Week a folder bearing the legend, "How to Get \$1,000.00 in Cash," was on each plate. Miss Simms introduced as her guest of the evening, Mrs. Talbot Field, a former member of the Texarkana club, who sang most pleasingly, "Lady Moon," and "I Passed by Your Window." She then asked Miss Simms to read the club song, "The Golden Key," and then sang it, much to the delight of her audience. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hicks at the piano.

Miss Edna Jones, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Josephine hospital yesterday, is reported as doing nicely at this time.

J. L. Green will return tonight from Dallas, Texas, where he has been attending a meeting of the National Cleaners and Dyers association convening at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas this week.

Miss Cornelia Whitehurst will spend the week end visiting with her sister, Miss Lorraine in the Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler will leave this week for an extended stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on East Second street.

Ab Fite, of Texarkana, and formerly of Hope, was a business visitor Tuesday.

Contract Doesn't Worry the Babe



Arguments over a few tens of thousands of dollars, a year, more or less, don't worry the mighty Mr. George Herman Ruth, who is now debating with the New York Yankees' management on how much he's worth to the team. For here you see the nattily tatted Bambino, with his wife, managing to enjoy himself at the ringside during a fight card at Miami Beach, Fla., despite the fact that he may have to accept a little less than the \$100,000 a year salary he demands.

Following a short discussion of the emblem, Miss Simms introduced six club members, Misses Maude Lipscomb, Carolyn Clark, Forrest Ruggles, Hazel Arnold and Beryl Henry and Mrs. Snow Stuart, who gave interesting discussions of the symbols "Winged Victory," the wand, the scroll, the ship, the torch and the circle which combines them into a whole.

The "Winged Victory" is a statue to the Goddess Nike, and amazing piece of sculpture, and carries with it the feeling of an irresistible forward movement. It seems to say, "Come, let's go." It means victory for women and is a constant inspiration to strive for victory over the faults and prejudices of her nature. For more than two thousand years the original statue of magnificent white marble, was covered by the sands and debris of time and in 1863 was uncovered by a French archaeologist, who with a group of trained workmen assembled the broken bits, pieces by piece, and minus the head and arms which were never found, it today stands in the Louvre of Paris, an inspiration to all who view it, despite its disfigurement.

The poem scroll represents learning and fully symbolizes that fine sentiment, "It is the moral obligation of every woman to be intelligent, and to use that intelligence for fine service." This is the ambition of every B. & P. W. woman, be she a resident of Maine or California, of Washington or Florida.

The ship of commerce represents the means of transportation by which our members have carried the message of "Better Business Women for a Better Business World," to Europe, Hawaii, Cuba and South America. The cargo of this ship is love, good cheer, education, efficiency, health to the sick and aid to the needy. The beautiful poem so descriptive of the voyage of life was read in connection with this discussion:

"One ship goes east, another west,
By the self-same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sail and not of the gale
That determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate
As we journey on through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife."

The wand lights the way of all who desire to follow it and many women are choosing to do so. The business women of today are at the cross roads of destiny, with every vocation open to her contest. When she welcomes defeat as a necessary part of her training for the great game of life, then she possesses an antidote for unhappiness and a real formula for success.

To wear the emblem of our organization is to proclaim to the world that advancement is our key-note and that co-operation, service and honor are our watch-words.

A splendid thrift talk was made by Mrs. Fay Russell, local thrift chairman. Following this a thrift contest was conducted, and Misses Mary Buechley and Elizabeth Doane won the prizes.

Tryouts for the formation of a Emblem breakfast, on the morning of February 23, were conducted by Miss Jean Laseter, and it was decided that the group composed of Dr. Etta Champlin, Misses Beryl Henry, Vollic Reed and Elizabeth Doane, should have the honor.

Guests for the evening, other than

Aims of South State C. of C. Are Outlined

Luther Ellison Describes Purpose of Arkadelphia Meet Friday.

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Mr. Ellison, who lives at Camden, upon the request of The Star for a statement of the aims and objects of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, which meets in its third annual convention at Arkadelphia Friday, January 24.

By LUTHER ELLISON
Secretary, South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce

The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce is the fulfillment of a conscious need for an organization to plan a comprehensive development program and carry it to completion; an organization to coordinate all South Arkansas into one working unit; an organization to cooperate with all communities of South Arkansas in the solution of their many and varied problems. Thus will South Arkansas be made great—not to gratify a mere sentiment of pride, but because economic greatness is profitable to all.

The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce is an opportunity to all who have the vision to see in it an agency through which to promote community and personal property. There are 35 state and regional organizations, known as Chambers of Commerce in America. Surely South Arkansas with its present limited development and boundless resources awaiting exploitation, offers a greater field in which to labor and a greater reward for cooperative effort than any similar area in the South.

To these ends the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce was formed three years ago at which time 207 of the outstanding men of South Arkansas met in Camden for this work.

The objects and purpose are clearly set forth in the following paragraphs: Agriculture—Direct an educational campaign to promote better and more profitable farming; work toward diversification to bring about more stable economic conditions; render direct assistance to farmers' educational meetings and other educational institutions and agencies; assist in farm labor problems; undertake to better market conditions; foster rice eradication and a real farm dairying program; disseminate information.

Transportation—Secure fair and equitable rates for South Arkansas; work to improve transportation facilities; serve local communities in rate adjustment matters; encourage river navigation.

Industry—Promote generally the industrial development of South Arkansas; survey resources and compile industrial data; undertake industrial expansion through development tours and the extension of markets for manufactured products. Give particular thought and attention to textile industry.

Highways—Promote interests of South Arkansas in state highway program; assist counties in local road development.

Forestry—Sponsor a sane forestry, conservation and development pro-

gram and work to secure needed legislation at that end; promote timber as a farm crop.

Education—Work to bring about a higher standard of public education and foster a program to make public education universal in South Arkansas.

Publicity—Inform the citizens of South Arkansas on progress and possibilities of region and advertise section nationally through national publications as well as local press, operate motorades from one section of the district to another occasionally; supply the public press with development news; furnish special articles on the possibilities of South Arkansas to outside publications; assist local communities in publicity matters.

Legislation—Represent South Arkansas in legislative matters affecting the region as a whole.

Information—Serve as a central information bureau on all matters pertaining to South Arkansas.

The first work of the association after being organized three years ago was to sell the idea and plan to the leaders of the various communities in the regional district. With the exception of fifty-two counties, all have responded without hesitation and have joined wholeheartedly in the work. During the first year, the officials held 87 meetings throughout South Arkansas in the interest of the work. The newspapers and various civic organizations, as well as a large number of outstanding individuals, have given abundantly of their time and energy toward making the movement such a pronounced success. Briefly, we outline some of the major accomplishments of the organization during the period of its activities:

Industrial Tours—During the past three years three major industrial tours have been operated into 12 states and parts of Canada. The object of the tours was to carry about one hundred leading men and women on each trip and to give careful thought and study to the industrial programs found in the many visited communities. The object was to secure this information for the purpose of trying to build up a similar program on a minor scale in South Arkansas. We are happy to announce that during the past three years time over \$18,000,000 has been invested in industrial development in South Arkansas. Of this large industrial development, for part of it we have been directly responsible; for parts of it indirectly responsible. While of course we have had nothing to do with all of it, nevertheless, by virtue of all circumstances and conditions combined this huge investment has been brought to South Arkansas in the past three years.

Dairying Development Tours—During the latter part of 1927 we assisted a large number of individuals in the southeastern section conduct a 10 day dairy tour into Mississippi where valuable information was secured on this important subject. Again in October 1928 the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce operated two special trains from points in South Arkansas to the National Dairy show at Memphis, carrying 567 interested men and women

who gave two days careful study to dairying, valuable information on the subject of dairy farming and much in August, 1929 we conducted a party of 81 men and women into the rich dairying section through Indiana and Illinois where valuable information was had. As a result of this activity a great impetus has been given the movement in South Arkansas and we believe within the next two years, immediately our tick eradication program has been completed, that South Arkansas shall become a veritable farm dairying beehive.

Highway Matters—We have given serious thought and considerable effort to the improvement of all highways in South Arkansas. This organization is squarely behind the proposition of hard surfacing every road possible in our wonderful district and at this time we are in the midst of a campaign to secure the designation for a through trunk line from Northeast Arkansas via Jonesboro, Healy, Clarendon, Stuttgart, Pine Bluff, Fordyce, Camden, Magnolia, to Texarkana, which will be the means of turning a large volume of tourists and home seekers into the midst of all South Arkansas. When we shall have impressed upon the Highway Commission the great importance of the building of a ten-mile link south from Jackson county into the intersection of No. 37 north of McCary and the building of the highway bridge at or near Clarendon, this dream will then be realized. Of course we need not expect this highway to receive concrete for several years, however, with the completion of the bridge and the link in question and then with proper maintenance on the present gravelled highway, it will develop one of the greatest traveled highways in the state. The enormous travel through Memphis and across the river at Cairo will form its north and eastern gateway and Texarkana and Shreveport will be its southwestern gateway. We are also squarely behind the proposition of completing both No. 2 and No. 4 directly across the southern section of Arkansas. All of these highways will prove great factors in the additional development of the regional district.

School Matters—The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce has stood squarely behind the educational program best suited for all the state, but especially for such programs as would prove beneficial to our splendid institutions located in both Monticello and Magnolia, and we are indeed happy over the fact that we played an important part in the designation of old Henderson-Brown at Arkadelphia as Henderson State Teachers' College—a state directed institution badly needed in the southern section of the state. The importance of this great institution has been shown by the fact that it secured in increased enrollment over its previous record during its first year and indications are that its second year will double its enrollment.

Publicity—The valuable opportunities and resources of all South Arkansas have been carried in the large daily papers, magazines and other forms of advertising throughout the Nation and have been read by millions. Such publications as the Manufacturers' Record; the New York Financial Journal; Chicago Tribune; Textile World; Lumberman's Manufacturing Journal; Pottery journals; and the leading papers in 50 or more cities visited on industrial tours have

MOVAB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camp of Foreman were the guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones. Friends of Mrs. Dan Jones will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Sam Arnold of Fulton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. K. Parker.

Miss Charlene Grady is visiting relatives and friends in Saratoga. Miss Avis Jones spent last week end in Hope.

Mr. Chas. Norwood was in Saratoga Monday on business.

Mr. Sam Weame of Fulton spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Lou Parker.

Mr. Jim Cannon spent Wednesday in Ashdown on business.

Mr. Joe Bland of Saratoga was in McNab Tuesday on business.

Miss Avis Jones entertained her pupils last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ida Riley. A series of card games were enjoyed and late hour refreshments were served.

Misses Annie Weaver, Margaret Wilson and Robbie Turner of Fulton were the week end guests of Mrs. Minnie Lou Parker.

© P. Lorillard Co. Inc.

NOV Today
Thur. - Fri.

IT'S HERE
Maurice Chevalier
In the
"Love Parade"
A Paramount Picture
A SENSATION - -
Gorgeous!
Lavish!
Tune-fu!

SHOWS
2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures

NEW GRAND THEATRE
The Best for Less
Thursday and Friday

A TALKING PICTURE
WILLY FOX
FRANK PORTILLA
THE RIVER
CHARLES FARRILL
MARY DUNCAN
all talking parts
EXC MOVIE TONE

Also ALL TALKING COMEDY and SILENT NEWS
Admission, Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 35c

Little Girl, 10, Eats So Much Mother Amazed

"My 10-year-old daughter had no appetite. Then we gave her Vinol, and now she eats so much we are surprised."—Mrs. W. Joosten.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

"The Place To Eat"

Try Our
30c
Noon Lunch
Or Our
50c
Noon Lunch
(11:30 to 2 p. m.)

Evening Dinner
50c and 75c

Club Breakfast
30c, 35c, 40c, 45c

Short Orders — Always

Capital Hotel

On the Broadway of America
Kingsway Hotel and Baths
Hot Springs, Ark.

New fireproof Hotel for State People
Moderate rates Coffee Shop
New 150 car garage.

O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Throat-Ease put them Over the Top... overnight

THEY'RE KINDER TO YOUR THROAT.

© P. Lorillard Co. Inc.

What a fast and friendly selling job OLD GOLD does for itself! In three years of nation-wide distribution, it has put that buff-and-gold package in millions of pockets . . . and handbags! . . . BETTER TOBACCOS—that's why their smoothness is irresistible . . . their flavor more delightful . . . Proof? . . . It's in the first package and your throat can be judge and jury.

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . make the difference . . . not a cough in a carload

THE FINAL CUT PRICE

NOW COMES A SHIRT SALE! AT FINAL CUT PRICES

And they are made of fine Percales, Broadcloths, and Madras, fast color materials, have 7-button front with pockets. They have collar attached and come in light and dark, neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 with all sleeve lengths.

All \$2.00 Shirts, former sale price was 98c. Now Final Cut Price **77c**
Two for Only \$1.50.

All \$2.50 Shirts, Former Sale Price was \$1.44. Now Final Cut Price **\$1.29**
Two for Only \$2.50.

ATH. UNION SUITS
Best \$1.00 Union and Gold Bond barred Nainsook and woven madras elastic ribbed back men's athletic Union Suits, Sizes 36 to 44. Buy them now for Spring and Summer. Were 68c, Now Final Cut Price **59c**
TWO FOR ONLY \$1.18

SILK SOCKS
Regular 75c values in black, gray, tan, blues, reds and heathers, in latest patterns. Sizes 10 to 11 1-2. Were 44c, Now Cut to **37c**
3 PAIRS FOR ONLY \$1.00

SILK SHIRTS, TRUNKS
Young men's glove and elastic spring noodle knit Silk, two-piece Underwear, in white and two-tone colors. Shirts, size 34 to 42. Trunks, size 32 to 36. All \$1.50 values were 86c, Now Final Cut Price, each **75c**

Men's \$8.95 New Coats
Full 36 inch, double breasted belted model men's wind and water proof, full wool blanket lined, wombat fur roll style collar Coats, in sizes 38 to 46, color black. Former Sale Price \$8.95. Now Final Cut Price ONLY **\$5.65**

Men's \$7.50 Rain Coats
Latest style, double breasted models with all around belt. Sizes 36 to 46, were \$5.95, Now Final Cut Price **\$4.35**

Work Socks
Regular 25c extra heavy cashmere work socks in gray or black, FINAL CUT PRICE, Pair **15c**

Work Shirts
Extra quality, Trojan make men's \$1.35 blue and gray, two pocket, coat style guaranteed fast color work shirts. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17. Final CUT PRICE now **69c**

Boys' Overalls
Genuine fast color pre-shrunk blue denim and hickory stripe triple sewed and pegged boy's \$1.25 Overalls, sizes 2 to 16 years. Were 86c, now FINAL CUT PRICE **69c**

Athletic Unions
Men's 50c barred Nainsook athletic Union Suits in sizes 36 to 44 and broken lot of separate shirts and track pants, final each **29c**

Thursday, January 23rd, Special
Men's 15c and 20c heavy blue, gray and tan genuine Rock-rod knit **5c**

WORK SOCK
Final Cut Price, Pair **5c**
Limit 3 Pairs to Each Customer.

AND OH, WHAT A SALE OF FINE FOOTWEAR

PETER'S RED DIAMOND
MEN'S REGULAR \$4.95 AND \$5.95
SHOES - OXFORDS

Final Cut Price, Pair **\$2.95**

Peter's Black Diamond
\$8.00 Special Arch Helper
OXFORDS - SHOES

For men's red coral. At a price that will appeal to men who can appreciate a real value and who want none but the best footwear obtainable at the utmost savings. Men! We want you to know that every shoe in our stock must be sold regardless of former price. Take your choice, any \$8.00 Special Arch Helper high shoe or Oxford in fine calfskin or vici kid leather with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels, in black, brown or tan, choice of full or blucher cut in regular and combination lasts, A and B to D widths. 1529 styles former sale price \$4.88 the last nine days at **2.15**

Final Cut Price, pair **\$3.95**

MEN'S \$4.50 WORK SHOES **2.15**

Women's \$1.75 House Slippers **88c**

Women's \$1.00 House Slippers **55c**

Women's \$2.00 House Slippers **98c**

Children's \$2.25 Footwear **\$1.33**

RUBBER BOOTS
Men's and boy's black gum, reinforced toe, heavy sole \$3.95 knee Rubber Boots, were \$2.69, now Final Cut price **\$2.15**

Men's beat \$5.00 red gum knee Rubber boots, in a complete range of sizes. Were \$2.77, now Final Cut price, **\$2.95**

Men's \$6.95 fine first quality hip hunting boots with belt straps. Were \$2.88 now Final Cut price, pair **\$3.15**

\$9.85 SELBY TRU POISE
\$5.95 PETER'S RED DIAMOND
OXFORDS - STRAPS

Ties and Pumps. Every pair a striking bargain! Dollars couldn't buy better style, better quality—better VALUE than you'll find in these shoes at the Final Cut price \$2.95. And for a good reason! They were made to sell for \$3.95 and \$5.95 and have been reduced from the former Quit Business price of \$3.95 and \$5.95 and now they're priced at a figure that makes them the outstanding shoe values of Southern Arkansas. Blacks, tans, two-tone, beige, parchment, in a complete range of sizes, widths AAA to D, low, medium and high heels, soft Patent and Glace Kid leathers—now the

Final Cut Price, Pair **\$2.95**

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND
GROWING GIRL'S \$3.95
GOOD FOOTWEAR

In fact some new \$4.95 values, men's black oxfords, women's black, tan and colored Oxfords, straps, pumps and a few ties and growing girl's school shoes, all sizes in each group. Men's famous all leather Peter's sewed and pegged work shoes, former sale price, \$1.95 to \$2.22 the pair, but—

Now THE FINAL CUT PRICE PAIR..... **\$1.75**

Boy's and Misses' \$2.75 Footwear **1.44**

Boys \$4.25 Weatherbird Oxfords **1.95**

Best calf leathers, welt soles, rubber heels, blucher cut, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Former sale price \$2.66 and now Final cut price **1.95**

WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE SELBY ARCH SUPPORTER FOOTWEAR

Footwear appropriate for the butterfly of fashion—styles for women and the girl in the business office which are both neat and smart. Shoes that were made to sell at \$10.50 and \$11.45 in black, Tan, Two-tone Kid, Parchment, beige and patent, with well made hand turned soles, low, medium and high heels. Oxfords, straps, ingrand pumps, all good models, all sizes and widths AAA to C. Former Quit Business price, pair—\$6.44, now the

Final Cut Price, Pair **\$5.65**

2 Pairs for \$10.00

THE RIGHT PLACE TO TRADE
The Right Place
STORES CO.
STORES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST
112 SOUTH ELM STREET
HOPE, ARKANSAS

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SWEEPING SALE! Of Fur Trimmed and Fine Tailored COATS Winter, Spring and Summer Silk DRESSES

Drop Everything, Be Here Thursday, Jan. 23rd 10 o'clock
Not a "Few" - - But Over 750 - - and Every One Now at Final Cut Price!

Dresses for most every occasion - - - for Sports, for school or business - - - for dress - - - even some enchanting party styles. One piece, two piece, including ensemble effects - - - with matching or contrasting coats. Vivid, colorful flower patterns - - - and soft pastel tinted backgrounds - - - dainty prints, various whites, sprays, blues, reds, yellows! Dark patterns, in crepes and georgettes - - - blacks, navy browns, tans. A marvelous array of values, so that the woman of miss who appreciates real savings will supply all her present and future needs now - - - during the last days of this Quit Business Sale at Final Cut Prices.

\$9.95 DRESSES Final Cut Price \$3.35 Two for \$4.35	\$12.50 DRESSES Final Cut Price \$6.65 Two for \$7.65	\$3.95 DRESSES Final Cut Price \$1.35 Two for \$2.35	\$25.00 DRESSES Final Cut Price \$9.65 Two for \$10.65
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If you want your clothes budget to go furthest - - Be sure to attend this "Quit Business Sale" - - which offers values extraordinary.

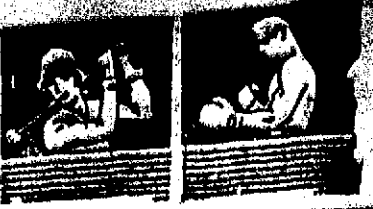
FOUR GROUPS OF GIRL'S AND WOMEN'S COATS

Complete Range of Sizes 10 to 20 Values to \$10.95 Final Cut Price \$3.35 Two for \$4.35	Complete Range of Sizes 36 to 50 Values to \$15.95 Final Cut Price \$5.35 Two for \$6.35	Complete Range of Sizes 36 to 50 Values to \$21.50 Final Cut Price \$8.85 Two for \$9.85	Complete Range of Sizes 36 to 50 Values to \$34.50 Final Cut Price \$17.75 Two for \$18.75
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POSITIVELY NONE SOLD SINGULARLY
If you do not care to buy TWO DRESSES, then bring a friend along and each Buy ONE!

ONLY NINE MORE DAYS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 1ST 10 P. M.

A PAGE % SPORT NEWS



NOTES AND SLIDES

By Henry I. Farrell

Platt's Pokers Zuppke
 After the route of the Panthers by
 Southern California, Coach Robert
 Zuppke of Illinois advanced several
 teams for Platt's defeat. Zupp said
 he had done most of his training on
 the field with a heavy ball.
 The Pitt players lost their timing
 when they got on a fast field, and
 were unaccustomed to the glare of the
 sun. They didn't stop the Trojan
 attack because they had been
 dealing with the heavy ball and
 all wrong at distances when the
 teams started running the light ball.

Wear Schoonover Has Become Hero

Receives Letter From 13-Year-Old Boy At Bridgeport, Connecticut.

FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 22.—That Wear Schoonover, all-American football player at the University of Arkansas, has become something of a hero in the minds of American youth is shown by a letter received by F. L. Kerr, University registrar, from a 13-year old boy at Bridgeport, Conn.

Joseph Mansfield, who is a freshman in Central high school at Bridgeport, writes that he has been following Schoonover's great record and was glad to see the tall Razorback make Grantland Rice's all-American team. The Connecticut lad asks for a copy of the Arkansas catalog. He says he is preparing himself for a college course in engineering and wants to know what the University of Arkansas has to offer along that line.

He closes his letter: "I hope the six-foot Razorback will win the Southwest conference basketball championship and also that they will win the football title next fall."

A similar letter was received at the University this week from an eighteen-year old Louisiana boy who wanted Schoonover to know that he also is playing football and has all-American ambitions.

Whiffing Joey Sewell Hurler's Hardest Job

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—(P)—Joe Sewell, Cleveland Indian infielder has the keenest eye in the American League.

In 5,267 times at bat against major-league hurlers he has struck out only 96 times. Last year and in 1925 he fanned only four times.

Sewell has been at the top in strikeouts seven seasons. Nearest to him are George Cuthshaw, the old Brooklyn player, and Frank Frisch of the Cardinals. Each led the National league two seasons.

THE LOVE PARADE
HAS RICH SETTING

Settings rich beyond the dreams of the most visionary of interior decorators have been provided for the talking screen's first original musical romance, "The Love Parade," starting at the Saenger theatre today.

"The Love Parade" is a tuneful extravaganza of the intimacies and intrigues about the throne of a very modern mythical kingdom, or rather pseudom, with Jeanette MacDonald

Victor Schertzinger wrote the ten big hit songs and Ernst Lubitsch directed this highly musical and sophisticated comedy.

QUICK RELIEF
FROM
COLDS

Take Thoxine Cold Capsules, a modern preparation which contains no quinine, acetanilid, or harmful drugs. The very first dose brings relief from that stuffy, uncomfortable feeling. Guaranteed to give quicker, better relief than anything you have ever used for colds, or your money back—50%.

THOXINE
COLD CAPSULES
Sold and recommended by
JOHN P. COX
DRUG COMPANY

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Fast Steeds for Speed Handicap

**\$6,000 Purse On Stake
For Agua Caliente's
Race.**

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja, Cal., Mex., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Fifty-four of the ranking winter handicap horses have been named for Agua Caliente's first major stake—the speed handicap to be run February 3. The race is for three-year olds and up at six furlongs with a purse of \$5,000 added.

Among the nominees are Shasta Bullet and Alexander Fantages, winners of the event in 1928 and 1929, respectively. Other topnotchers listed are the Retcher Brothers' Brown Wisdom, and My Dandy; Three D's stock farm's Double Heart; the Wil-

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bailemann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas, and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling in the pit of the stomach will disappear; the anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and go to sleep, because Baulmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.00. Always on hand at

WARD & SON'S

Low Week-End EXCURSION

**EVERY
SATURDAY**

**MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES**

**EVERY
SUNDAY**

**ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR
ROUND TRIP**

*Between points where one way fare is not more
than \$7.20.*

*Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. First
half midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in
sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges.
Half fare for children.*

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

QUICK RELIEF
FROM
COLDS


Take Thoxine Cold Capsules, a modern preparation which contains no guinine, acetanilid, or harmful drugs. The very first dose brings relief from that stuffy, uncomfortable feeling. Guaranteed to give quicker, better relief than anything you have ever used for colds, or your money back—50%.

THOXINE
COLD CAPSULES

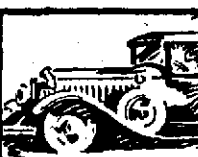
Sold and recommended by

JOHN P. COX
DRUG COMPANY


If it's wanted or needed— it's in our Want Ads!




WANTED—YOUNG LADY
For position of secretary. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.




WICK
1927 Buick Roadster, 4-cyl., 1200 cc. engine, 26" wheels, 12" tires, 12" brakes, 12" lights, 12" horn, 12" radio, 12" clock, 12" mirror, 12" door, 12" handle, 12" lock, 12" key, 12" chain, 12" padlock, 12" bolt, 12" nut, 12" washer, 12" screw, 12" nail, 12" pin, 12" rivet, 12" bolt, 12" nut, 12" washer, 12" screw, 12" nail, 12" pin, 12" rivet.



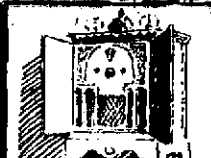
BARBER AND FRISOR
Barber and Fris. Shop, 123 Main St., New York City.




Wanted—Young Lady
For position of secretary. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.




BRITISH
British Goods, 123 Main St., New York City.




LEARN QUICKLY
Learn to type quickly. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.



Wanted—Young Lady
For position of secretary. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.



Wanted—Young Lady
For position of secretary. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.



Wanted—Young Lady
For position of secretary. Write to J. H. Smith, 123 Main St., New York City.

Long Skirts Not Fleeting Fad; Going Down Further In Spring

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(47)—Suits are growing still longer.

They will be longer next spring than they were last fall.

Hedlines are moving gradually down in spite of the stubbornest rebellion the fashion world has known in many seasons—a rebellion waged by women who liked short skirts because they looked younger in them, and had more freedom of motion.

The forecast that skirts will keep on growing longer is not the guess of a designer, nor is it the interested prophecy of a merchant who has long skirts to sell.

It is the conclusion of Amos Parrish, "weather man" of style, whose agents watch what women are wearing in every representative sector of American life and who underlines, by determining trends, to tell department store buyers and executives throughout the land, at twice-a-year clinics, what the mode of the moment will be six months hence.

Skirts weren't as long last fall as they were alleged to be. Mr. Parrish points out. They were just getting longer. They have been getting longer, slowly but certainly since 1928.

Next spring, he says, the skirt most in fashion for daytime street wear will be of middle calf length, five to six inches below the knee and 13 to 14 inches above the ground, depending on the height of the wearer.

Most suits and ensembles for street wear and most daytime dresses and coats will be of the same middle calf length.

Three other lengths will be in fashion, if Mr. Parrish's censuses and charts are indicative of tendencies:

For active sport wear, dresses of "upper calf length," three to four inches below the knee, 15 to 16 inches above the ground. A few suits and ensembles for street wear and most evening wraps will also be of this length.

For formal afternoon wear, the longer calf length, 10 to 11 inches below the knee. Of this length also will be a few very formal suits and ensembles for street wear and most of the formal afternoon dresses.

For evening wear, dresses of ankle length at one or more places. A few evening wraps will be ankle length and a few will be hip length.

Many women believe that skirts were arbitrarily dropped last fall from the knee to the ankle, but their tendency to longer dresses goes back two years. By April, 1929 most dresses were two inches below the knee, and last October most dresses were of "upper calf length."

By spring fashion analysis shows

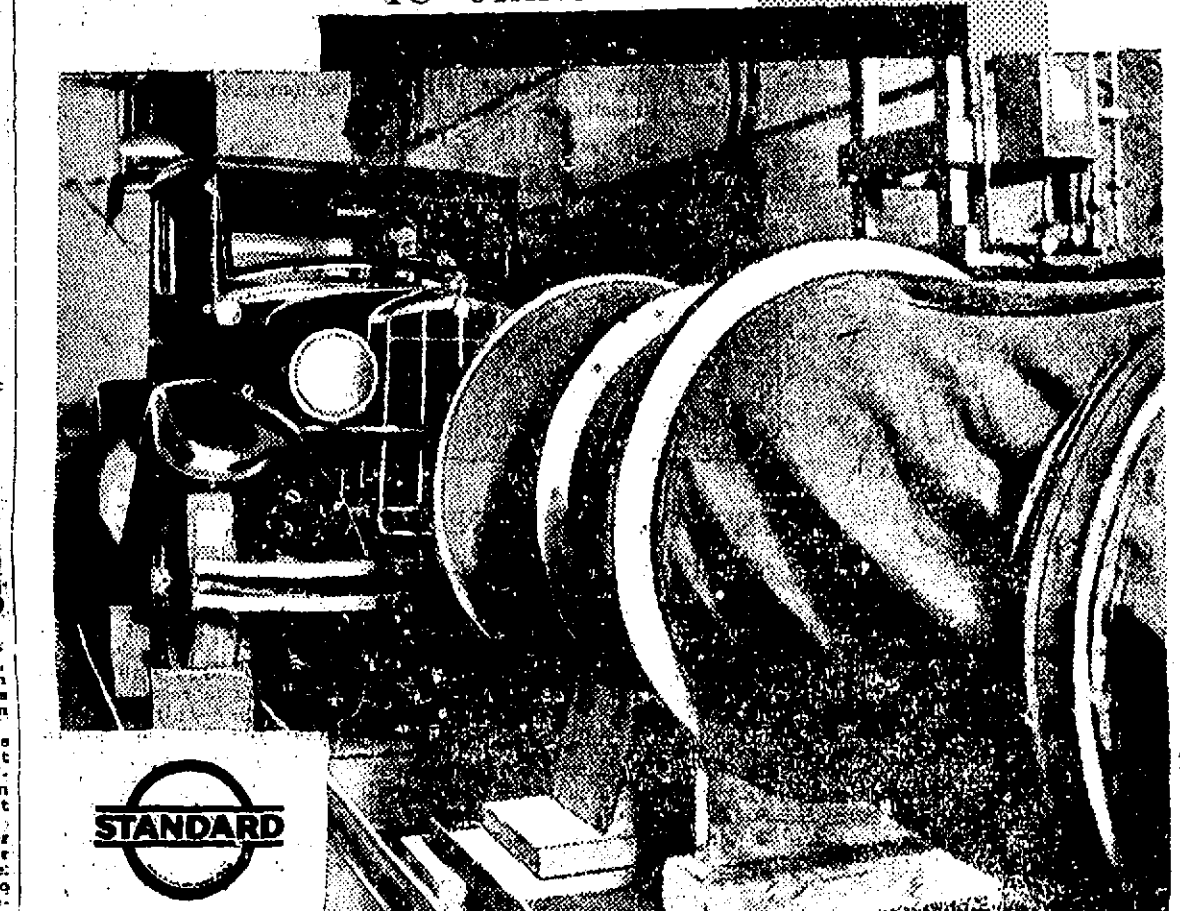
**Drove President Once.
On 'Black Maria' Now**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Luckless lad who juggle along in the "Black Maria" here may have whatever satisfaction there is in knowing that their driver once was chauffeur to a president of the United States.

A. J. Perroux, who herds the city patrol wagon, was the private chauffeur of William Howard Taft during 2 months of his term as president.

Perroux drove Taft's car during a visit to Columbus and so impressed him by his careful driving that after entering the White House the president offered him the chauffeur's post.

**BETTER STICK
TO "STANDARD"**



“STANDARD” MOTOR OIL

must and does give superior service under any and all road and weather conditions. Its undisputed leadership in quality and in volume of sales has been brought about by the most painstaking care in its manufacture and distribution. Made from the most carefully selected crude oils, it undergoes many such tests as are pictured above.

The photograph shows an automobile testing room in a "Standard" Refinery, where all road conditions are brought "inside," for close scrutiny of the reaction of oils and fuels to differences in speed, temperature, humidity, and load. The tunnel in the foreground is an air duct for forcing air against the car at various rates of road speed. The rear wheels of the automobile rest on drums, which indicate on a dynamometer the amount of horse power developed.

Before starting that trip, assure yourself of the best route by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., for maps and latest road information.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. A. Henry & Son
Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company
 Authorized Ford Dealers
 Hope, Arkansas

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Wells for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for Alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Riley Leavallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for County Judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Riddell for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

OUT OUR WAY



Waterfowl Hunting Season Closes Soon

Shooting of Migratory Game Birds Closes January 31.

The open season for the hunting or shooting of wild ducks, wild geese, brant, coots, and Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe closes at sunset on January 31, on Long Island, N. Y., and in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. In various States in other parts of the country the season closed on December 31, January 7, or January 15. This information comes from the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the Federal migratory-bird treaty act and the regulations thereunder for the protection of migratory birds.

Migratory game birds legally killed are allowed by the regulations to be possessed in any state during the open season in the state where killed, and ten days immediately following the close of the open season. Thus, waterfowl and the other birds mentioned may not be possessed in any state after February 10. In those states where the open season closed earlier under the Federal regulations, the possession of the birds taken in those states is illegal after January 10, February 17, or January 25, depending upon the closing date of the open season but birds taken in a state where the

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Peach Moss
One quart milk, 1-3 cup washed sea moss, 1 egg, 1-2 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons shredded coconut, 1 cup sifted orange juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Add sea moss to milk and cook over boiling water in top of double boiler for 25 minutes. Strain and slightly cool. Add white of egg beaten until stiff and dry with sugar and salt. Add coconut and orange juice to peaches and add to first mixture. Pour into a mold dipped in cold water and chill thoroughly. When cold and firm, serve with sweetened whipped cream or custard sauce made with yolk of egg.

Its Value in Diet
The following is taken from a bulletin of the Bureau of Fisheries: "That they (the sea mosses) are wholesome and palatable additions to the diet in regions where they are eaten in quantities is well established; and it seems fair to say that they occupy much the same place in the diet as other common foods, particularly green vegetables. In order that digestion should be normally accomplished, foods should be bulky and in this respect the sea mosses would certainly prove useful. Mineral matters are needed for the formation of bones, teeth, and other tissues and to fulfill other physiological functions."

The moss can be bought in two forms. The natural moss is very cheap but requires some care in its preparation. The powdered

form called sea-moss farina is always ready and easy to use.

Clearing Out the Sand
In preparing the natural dry moss for use, it must be washed through many waters until each piece is perfectly clean and free from all sand. It is tied loosely in a bag of cheesecloth and put in the milk or liquid used for the pudding or it is strained directly into the milk and when sufficiently cooked, strained through a fine sieve before molding.

One-third cup dry moss firmly packed in the cup will thicken one quart of liquid. The moss is a vegetable gelatine and can be used in any way gelatine or junket is used.

Peach pudding is good and uses canned fruit to advantage.

NOTICE

Those who are sending news to the Star are requested to sign their names to all items. By your doing this we will be able to keep an accurate check on our correspondents. If you wish to use a pen name you may do so but be sure to sign all communications. Thank you. HOPE STAR

Rash Romance

© 1930 NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, trying to a New York publishing house, married ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the department in which she works. Knight is a widower with 4 daughters, 20, 18, and in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 10, at school.

A blundering housewife, Judith is interrupted by a father-gram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur edit to meet her. When Knight brings his daughter to their long-lost home, the girl ignores her mother. Later, she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight, overreacting, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKY MORTIMER, black student leader whom she met in Paris. As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith. Judith arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with almost polite indifference. Christmas proves to be a dismal day with both children away from home and Micky's eager preparations are wasted.

Judith is uncomfortable until the boy returns to school. A letter comes from ALICE HEDGECOCK, who had whispered Tony to Judith, telling Knight of the girl's affair with Mortimer. Tony easily persuades her father that he must have Micky's mother. A young man comes to call and Tony introduces him as ANDY CRAIG.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII
ANDY CRAIG looked from one girl to the other in that moment of awkward pause. Perhaps he was startled by Judith's obvious youth.

Tony broke the silence. "Well, Andrew Craig," she said sharply. "Stop mooning at Judith and tell me what's brought you on the horizon. I thought you were in the farthest remote corner of some remote college library learning to be a smart lawyer. Don't tell me you're educated!"

Andy grinned.

"Absolutely," Miss Knight, a duly accredited member of the bar, is there anything I can do for you this morning? We have an excellent line of divorces, breach of promise suits, annulments—some thing in the way of a tasty attachment of property, perhaps. Let me particularly suggest our luncheon special today—"

"Dumbbell!" accused Tony. "What a way to talk!" the youth chided. "See here, Tony Knight, I mean it. I appeal before you in supplication bent and ask you to come to lunch with me. The Rolls-Royce is without—that is, without existence—but we can catch a train in exactly 10 minutes which will whisk us to a goodly caravanserai and, nourishment. Willst come?"

Tony giggled. "The poor boy!" she sighed in mock sadness. "Burning the midnight oil has completely added his brain. And such a promising lad he was once, too."

She turned to Judith. "Will you ask Harriet to put him out? And write on a piece of paper and pin it to his pocket that Miss Knight is engaged for the rest of the day and cannot possibly be disturbed."

"Aw, Tony—" Craig protested. "Sorry. Couldn't possibly manage it! Do you think you can turn up here five minutes of 12 and expect to take me to lunch? Well, there's the answer! I've a previous engagement, darling!"

As she was speaking Tony had pointed through the glass of the door out to the driveway. A large vivid green coupe was just halting. It was Mickey Mortimer's car.

There came the sound of a French automobile horn.

Tony pulled the door open, waved her hand, then turned and darted up the stairs.

"See you some more!" she called to Andrew Craig as she disappeared.



"See you some more!" she called.

The joking light died in the young man's blue eyes.

"Won't you wait?" he came in. "Mr. Craig?" Judith said, motioning toward the living room.

He followed, protesting: "I can't stay—really. Got to get back to the city. Just thought I'd run in and say hello to Tony while I was out here."

Craig was embarrassed and yet he lingered. Judith understood. The young man wanted to wait until the green motor car had pulled away before leaving the house. He didn't wish to confront his successful rival.

Tony's clattering footsteps could be heard on the stairs again.

"Tell you what you do, Andy," she cried gaily. "Stay to lunch with Judith! She'd be glad to have you. Wouldn't you?" the girl added, turning directly to her step-mother.

"Why—of course I would! I'd be very glad to have you, Mr. Craig. I've no other company, you see, Tony's leaving—"

"Thanks," said Craig dryly. "It's awfully good of you but I couldn't really. Well, Tony, I see I was wrong about the Rolls. It came after all!"

Tony poked up her little nose and made an insolent face by way of reply. Then she pivoted on her heel and was gone. The front door closed noisily.

Judith felt she should make conversation.

"You've just finished school?" she asked.

Andy Craig nodded. He had been watching the green coupe through the window and saw that now it was driving away.

"Yes," he said. "Finished last week. I'm going to be with Hunter Brothers now. Mr. Knight got me the job. He's been wonderful to me. You see, I've known Mr. Knight ever since I was a kid. He helped me through school. I'd never have been able to make it otherwise."

"Oh," said Judith. "So you're old friends! Well, you must let me see more of you now that you're back in the city."

Andy smiled.

"Sure, I'll do that, all right. One reason I happened to be out here this morning is I've found a place to live a few blocks west. I've always wanted to live out here and last night when I was hunting through the papers I found a want ad. The place isn't remarkable but

Does she encourage him? "Encourage him? Of course I do! Don't know how much I care about him. Tony really is all alike. But it wouldn't surprise me in the least." Arthur Knight smiled thoughtfully. "You wouldn't displease me in the least if Tony and Andrew Craig some day come to have a drink with each other. Craig's the sort of young fellow who's bound to stay. Judith agreed with this proposition.

"You'll bring him home to lunch some evening, won't you?" asked Arthur.

"Why, yes. When shall I? How about Thursday night, say, at Arthur's?" Judith asked. "I'll visitation next morning."

Thursday was four days off. Judith was not to wait that long, however, before again encountering Andrew Craig.

THE girl was lonely all day. She had often dreamed of a companionship, the friendship which would have been different. But Tony's home was no better company than Tony abroad.

There were times when Judith actually longed for the old days. Then she had felt the stir of the gigantic turmoil which was business. She had crowded the subways, elevators and crowded streets with countless others.

Now, alone in the big house, Judith missed that stimulating life. She had found there was a restlessness. There was a cold frost frozen over not only the six blocks away which was the youngsters of the neighborhood as a skating rink. Judith had the habit of slipping away from home each afternoon and skating for an hour or so. Until one o'clock she could have the place almost entirely to herself. Even the children began to arrive for school.

There were delays about the house on Wednesday and it was later than usual when she had managed to get away. She was with a slightly guilty conscience, but no one would think it strange if young Mrs. Knight adopted juvenile pastimes.

Judith reached the pond. Just as she was about to enter the park, she saw a girl skating. The girl was skating gracefully. Judith's figure looked like a graceful figure skater.

Three or four children approached, looked at her curiously and then took to the ice. The young woman's skill kept her at a respectful distance. Judith skated recklessly to remain another half hour. There would still be time to dress for dinner and the last day was perfect.

It was after five o'clock and the sky had begun to darken when at last she tramped homeward. Judith's cheeks were flushed and her eyes sparkled.

At the turn of a corner she rushed almost headlong into a young man.

"Oh!" cried Judith. "My fault—why, now do you do, Mrs. Knight!"

Andy Craig had removed his hat and halted before the girl. She stood for a moment looking up at him silently. Before his steady gaze the color left Judith's cheeks. She glanced away hurriedly.

(To Be Continued)

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢
3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢
4 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

WANTED

New or renewal subscription of any publication, 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price, Chas. Reynerson. Phone 440. 13-20tc

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope Star. 67-1f.

WANTED, Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

WANTED—If anyone in Hope has a second hand paper later that is in good condition, and for sale at reasonable price, please see J. L. Powers at The Hope Star. 1f

FOR SALE

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-1f-c

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-1f-c

FOR SALE—Pure sweet milk or cream delivered daily. Call Ruggles. Phone 1617-F5 20-6tp

FOR SALE—Winchester pump gun, gauge. About six weeks old. \$35.00. Phone 109. M. J. Nichols. 21-3f

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-1f-c.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. 60-1f-c.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 3-1f-c.

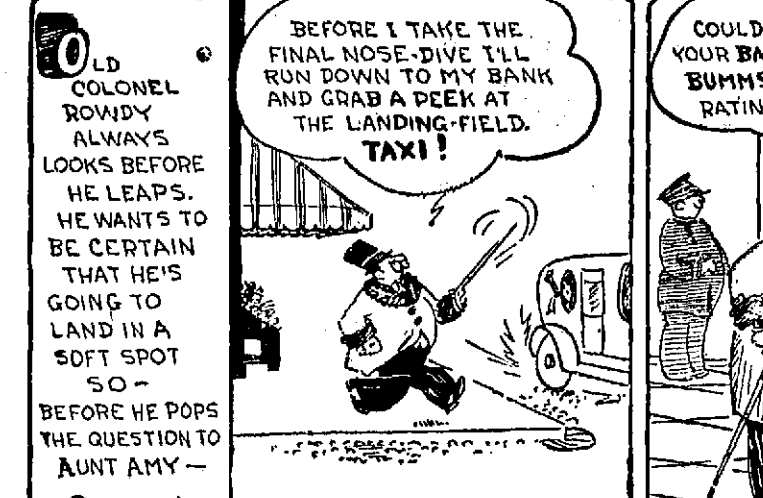
FOR RENT—5 room house on East 2nd, street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 165. 2-1f-c

NOTICE—I have bought the business of J. O. Bryan, located on South Hazel street. Will do horseshoeing and general blacksmith and repair work. All work guaranteed. R. C. Snellgrove. Jan. 21-6f.

School of Missions Will Meet Tonight

The second session of the School of Missions being conducted at the Methodist church will be held tonight beginning at 7:15. The second and third chapters of the book, "The Church and the World Parish," by Dr. Elmer T. Clark will furnish the basis for the discussion. Those who enroll tonight will still be able to get credit for the course, but you will be welcome whether you intend to take credit or not. Let us have a large increase in our enrollment tonight.

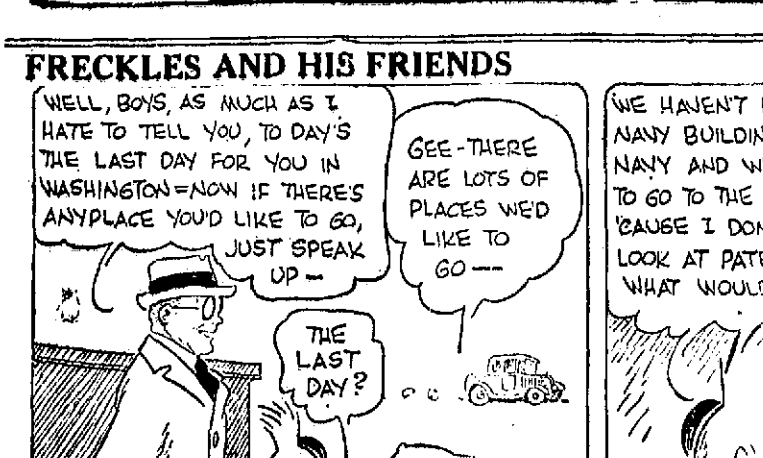
MOM'N POP



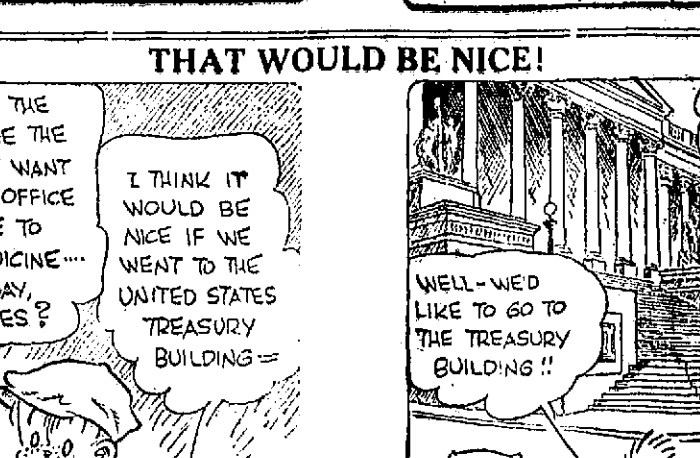
THE COLONEL GETS THE LOWDOWN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT WOULD BE NICE!



By Blosser



Sparkman High Employees Coach

Won 95 Per Cent of Contests in Three Year Period.

HOPE, Jan. 22.—(P)—At Sparkman high school, they have been winning basketball games for three years and won third place in the national girls' tournament at Wichita, Kans., last spring. The Sparkman high school basketball team has just obtained the services of a regular coach.

Coach, Ellison, former Centenary College athlete star and captain of the basketball and football teams, has been signed to instruct the Sparkman basketball in the finer points of the game.

Playing with no regular coach, the Sparkman in three years have gained national wide fame as basketballers and basketball claim they have won 95 per cent of their contests in that time.

One member of the team, Miss Quinlan, was selected as captain of the all-American girls' team at the tourney last spring.

Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in Talkie

Speaking of love—that is just what Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan do in Frank Borzage's "The River," talking picture which comes to the New Grand theatre Thursday and Friday. It tells the story of a modern Magdalen whose sins were made white by the honest affection she came to have for a boy whose heart was clean.

Besides Miss Duncan and Farrell, Margaret Mann and Ivan Linow, both distinguished players, appear in the subtle sequences of the film. Miss Duncan, who went into movies following her triumphant success in New York as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture," has the part of Rosalie, a girl who had loved a hundred men, but was really loved by only one. She is remembered for her fine work in "Thur Different Eyes," a Fox Movie-tonic talker, and in "4 Devils." The Farrell roles in "The Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise" have made their portrayal probably the premier young leading man. "Four Sons" gave fame to Miss Mann, as "The Reckless" did to Linow.

Tractor School To Be Opened At L. R.

A "Caterpillar" school that is attracting the eyes of farmers all over Arkansas, will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Little Rock. The school is to be held in the service room of the Arkansas Tractor & Equipment Co., 129 Commerce street, Little Rock.

A. Higgs, secretary and manager of the equipment company, has advertised the school in all the principal cities of the state, and tractor enthusiasts are expected to attend from many counties.

Favor Tests For 'Chute Jumpers

Physical and Mental Tests May Be Required On Army Fields.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22.—(P)—Comprehensive physical and mental tests hereafter may be required of men who make practice parachute jumps at army air fields here.

Sergeant Erwin H. Nichols, parachute expert at Brooks field, has announced that special examinations may be given as the result of two deaths here when men failed to pull the rip cord after "stepping off."

Such accidents, Sergeant Nichols believes, may tend to disprove theories long held by army parachute men—that it is virtually impossible for a person to fail to pull the cord after leaving a plane.

Nichols had supervised the jumping of 1,051 men and never had a fatal accident until the other day," he said. "We have concluded that even if a man were too dazed to know what he was doing after jumping, he would involuntarily pull the cord. It is placed over the heart, the most natural place about a man's body for him to clutch ever if he is unconscious or frightened."

Aviation medical experts hold that failure to pull the rip cord may result from several causes. A jumper may lose consciousness because of his rapid descent, he may faint from fright, or he may be unable to find his rip cord after leaving the plane.

Dream House Attracts Thousands of Women

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—(P)—Fifteen thousand women and girls visited the "Dream house" fixed up by club women here as an example of what can be done on a moderate income.

One of the most dilapidated houses in the poorest section of the city was purchased, remodeled and furnished. The new paint, shining brass knocker and dainty curtains fluttering at the windows brought women from far and near.

The idea was part of the program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to establish model houses of this sort in every community as an inspiration to homemakers.

Notice To Parents!

Parents have been permitting their boys to shoot 22 rifles in the city limit. There has been windows broken by 22 bullets recently in thickly settled neighborhoods. Please take notice that you will be held responsible for your boys' acts. Look after your boy, and see that he is not one of the shooters.

Ruff Boyett, Mayor.—adv.

THE LOVE PARADE IS COSMOPOLITAN

"The Love Parade," the screen's first original talking-musical romance is an international affair.

The story is by an Hungarian. The libretto is by an American. The lyrics are by an Englishman. A Frenchman is starred. A German is director.

The cast includes an Italian, a Welshman, a Czech-Slovakian, a daughter of Spain and a Canadian.

"The Love Parade," a modern musical extravaganza, coming to the Saenger theatre for three days starting today, includes in the cast fourteen American-born players in leading supporting roles.

Thus, the talent of the world is assembled by Paramount to make "The Love Parade" one of the outstanding successes of the current season.

REAL CHILI Made from whole meat MORELAND'S Drug Store and Confectionery

HEADACHE AND BAD BREATH

These Symptoms Often Go Away Following the Use of Theford's Black-Draught.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I have been using Theford's Black-Draught for twenty-five years," says Mrs. Lydia E. Kerley, of 519 West Seventh Street, this city. "I try never to be without it in my home, because I find that a pinch will ease the headache."

"I take Black-Draught when I am bilious or have indigestion. I have found that much of the trouble of this kind comes from constipation. Black-Draught is the best medicine I have ever found to prevent it."

"It is the only medicine I can take and keep on with my work. One of my children was troubled with bad breath, and I gave her Black-Draught. She got over it right away."

"I favor Black-Draught, because it seems to drive the poison out of the system in a natural way."

"When you take Theford's Black-Draught, the digestive organs are helped in a healthful, easy way, and normal elimination is restored without the sickening effects that characterize the use of powerful mineral drugs."

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation Indigestion Biliousness

Cleaning Out Our Stock of Winter Shoes

A SALE OF SHOES

This is the sale you have been waiting for... Our once a year clearance of Winter shoes at greatly reduced prices. Out they go—every pair at a sacrifice, before our stock of spring shoes arrive. Listed below are only a few extra special values. Every member of the family can be outfitted at a big bargain at this sale

Starts Thursday Morning, January 23rd.



Look 'em Over

You'll like the smartness of FLORSHEIM SHOES—their quality look—their fit. Come and try them on.

All Styles

\$7.98



\$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords

Men's all leather shoes and oxfords, in styles similar to the illustration. In this sale, the pair

\$2.98

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes

Good grade work shoes for the man and boy, in all sizes. Buy your work shoes during this sale, and save. Sale price, the pair

\$1.98

Rubber Boots

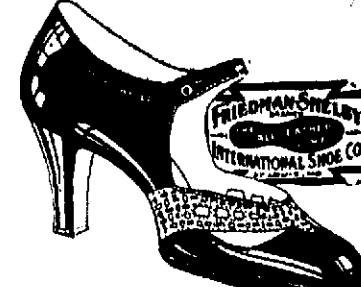
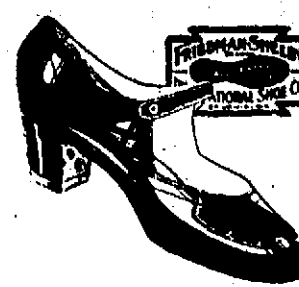
Men's and Boys' good grade rubber boots. Closing them out in this sale, at, the pair

\$2.98

Ladies House Shoes

All colors, in good grade house shoes, for the miss or matron. Included in this sale at, the pair

49c



Boys Shoes

One broken lot of all leather shoes for boys. Just the thing for late winter wear. Closing them out at

\$1.98

Patent One-Straps

Very classy, neat looking slippers. Consisting of values up to \$6.00. French or Cuban heels. In sizes from 5 to 8. Clearance sale price

\$2.98

A REAL BARGAIN

Broken lots of styles that are good in high grade Ladies Slippers. All sizes. Priced for quick clearance, special

\$1.98



Ladies Shoes

One special assortment of odds and ends in all leather, ladies shoes. Closing out at

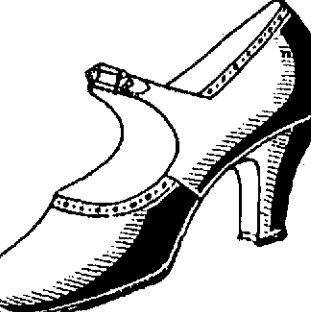
25c

Ladies Patent Pumps

Real "dress up" slippers. French or Cuban heels, covered. Here are styles in pumps that are good. But prices sacrificed to

\$2.98

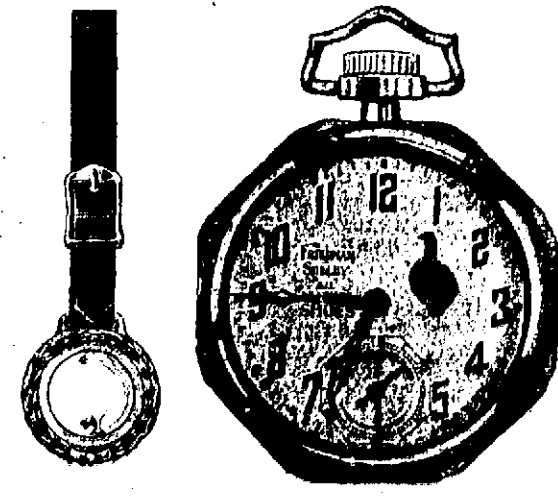
98c



Ladies 1-Straps

One group of high-grade ladies slippers in broken lots. Special clearance price

98c

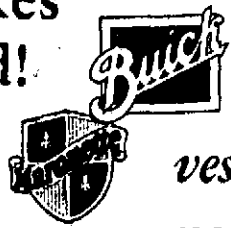


Free Watches! Free Clocks!

It pays to do all your trading at Robinson's big store. Not only are there bargains in every department—always—but we are giving, absolutely free, good watches and clocks to our customers. Ask our clerks.

America is paying a record tribute to these two great cars—

700,000 more BUICKS in operation today than any one of the fifteen other makes in BUICK'S field!



\$23,000,000 invested by motorists in new MARQUETTES during the few months this car has been on the market!

The proof of value is in the buying. America is buying BUICK and MARQUETTE! You, too, will profit by making BUICK or MARQUETTE your choice.

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D. M. Finley & Co.

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